CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Comment by Rev. S. II. Doyle, Toric.-Consecrated patriots-what will they

This is an age of patriotism. All over

the world the sentiment of love for

emphasized in more ways than one. In

our own country in various ways inter-

est in patriotism is on the increase, and

the standard of patriotism is being con-

stantly raised. Monuments are being

erected to our greatest patriots, days of

historic moment and importance are be-

ing set spart as memorial days, and

It is not without reason that Ameri-

cans should be patriots. If there is a

may be and are justly proud.

duty of the Christian patriot?

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For the Week Beginning July 4.

LESSON I, THIRD QUARTER, INTER-NATIONAL SERIES, JULY 4.

Test of the Lesson, Acts xvi, 6-15-Mergory Verses, 13-15-Golden Text, Ps. extr. 130 Commentary by the Rev. D. M.

6, 7, "Now, when they had gone throughnot Phrygia and the region of Galatia and were forbidden of the Holy Ghost to preach the word in Asia, after they were rome to Mysia, they coayed to go into Bithynia, but the Spirit suffered them not." Our last lesson in this book introduced us to the aposities at the conference in Jerusalem, from which Paul and Bar-nabas, with Silas and others, returned to Antioch and continued there teaching and preaching the word of the Lord (Acts xv, 35). After some time they start on their second, missionary tour, Barnabas, taking Mark and sailing for Cyprus, and Paul taking Silas and starting through Syrla and Cilicia, confirming and establishing the churches. At Lystra, where Paul had been stored and left for dead on his first tour, he takes Timothy with him, of whom he afterward says, "I have no man so dear unto me" (Phil II, 20, margin). As they continued journeying and preaching through Phrygia and Galatia they thought to turn southward and afterward north-ward and give the glad tidings in Asia and Bithynin, but were in each case pre-vented by the Spirit from so doing. The Spirit sent them forth on His business for Spirit sent them forth on His business for Christ, and, being willing to be controlled by Him, He controlled them and for some dence that it is supposed to be popular good reason kept them at this time from at least.

It is not might send them elsewhere.

8. "And they, passing by Mysia, came down to Treas." Hindered on the right and left, they found that the open door was straight ahead, and so kept on to the sea at Trons. "Thine cars shall hear a word behind thee, saying: This is the way. Walk ye in it when ye turn to the right hand and when ye turn to the left" (Isa. xxx, 21). To be sure that the Lord has a purpose in your life, according to Eph. ii, 10, and that He will surely perform it according to Isa xiv, 24, make one quiet before Him, not daring to murmur even though with aching heart and streaming eyes we say, "Even so, Father," "My

Jesus, as Thou wilt." 9. "And a vision appeared to Paul in the night. There stood a man of Macedonia and prayed him, saying, Come over into Macedonia and help us." In a dream or vision of the night God has often speken to men (Job xxxiii, 15) and will yet, if necessary, though He generally guides by His Spirit either in His word or in the

His Spirit either in His word or in the events of daily life. The right attitude is to "Watch the way" and "Watch to see what He will say" (Nah. II, I. Hab. II, I.), then meekly walk in the way which He opens before us, "Doing as occasion serve us, for God is with us" (I Sam. x, 7).

10. "And after he bad seen the vision immediately we underwored to go into Macedonia, assuredly gathering that the Lord had called us for to preach the gospel unto them." Being willing to be guided by the Spirit, they were sure this was the Spirit's guiding. If we are willing and carnestly desirous to be led of the Spirit, we may be perfectly sure that every hindrance and every opening is of Him. No-tice that they knew what belp the people of Macedonia needed, and that was just what they had to give—the gospel or good in well said, "If a sparrow cannot fall where is a sensible sort of chap, who never makes a nuisance of himself and leaves an agreeable impression with the people whom he meets. You and I, for instance, belong to this class. But we have occasionally met individuals of the other kind. One of these is the traveling interrogation point.

Now, the asking of questions concerning directions is all right under certain conditions. In traveling through a strange scotion of the country where guideboards are few it is often absolutely the people of Macedonia needed, and that was just what they had to give—the gospel or good in which are well as in dividual prosperity, has its dangers, and turned from God. National prosperity, as well as in dividual prosperity, has its dangers, and turned from God. National prosperity, has its dangers, and the chief one is that we shall take the chief one is that we shall take the other kind. One of these is the traveling interrogation point.

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Now, the asking of questions concerning directions. In traveling through a strange scotion of the country where guideboards are few it is often absolutely the control of what they had to give—the gospel or good illim well said, "If a sparrow cannot fall tidings of the grace of God. They were not on a lecturing or an entertaining tour, but

lesson should be taught with the map be-fore the scholars that they may see that tude for national blessings. We must Paul and his company now crossed from not only recognize the hand of God in the continent of Asia to Europe; that Neour nation's history, but should manince in the Scriptures, the incidents of the voyage or journey are wholly omitted. for they run and return as a flash of lightning (Ezek, 1,14).

"And from thence to Philippi, which and a colony, and we were in that city abiding certain days." There seems to be no welcome for them, no one specially expecting them, and yet they are in the land to which they had been called, and doubtless they gave themselves up to prayer that the same Spirit who brought them thither the same Spirit who brought them thither the same Spirit who brought them thither the called and a colony, and we were in that city and can he do with the rider rapidly speeding away and craning his neck back for a reply?

Luke xii, 13-20; Fs. xxxii, 12; li, 18; Prov. xiv, 84; Jer. xxix, 7; Math. xvii, 24-27; xxii, 16-21; xxiii, 87; Mark xii, 17; Luke xiii, 34; Rom. xiii, 7; I Tim. ii, 1-4; Heb. xi, 8-16.

The Cheerful Man. is the chief city of that part of Me would now use them.. They not only abode in the city, but they abode in Christ.

13. "And on the Sabbath we went out spake unto the women which resorted It would seem, then, that the are attracted and wen by a kindly man- the bicyclist to his fate. first preaching of the gospel in Europe was at a woman's prayer meeting, Mary, the mother of our Lord, and other women were assembled with the apostles for prayer dur-ing the waiting days between His assension and Pentecost (Acts 1, 14). It is probable that upon the women also the Spirit came as tongues of fire, and as there were present in the city at that time strangers from Rome, there may also have been intelligent and fond of struggle-fondsome from Macedenia. However, it came er of struggle than of help-not till about, here are some worshipers of the then have you relieved poverty .- Philtrue God who had evidently been crying lips Brooks.

lips Brooks.

The same God who sent Gabriel to Daniel and Simon Peter to Cornelius sent Paul and Silas to Macedonia.

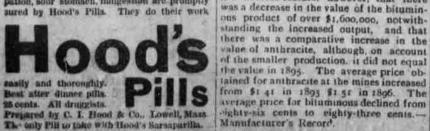
* 14. "And a certain woman named Lydla, a seller of purple, of the city of Thyatire, which worshiped God, heard us; whose heart the Lord opened, that she attended unto the things which were spoken of Paul." Here is a business woman from Asia, for Thyatira was in Asia (Rev. 1, 11). who was for the time living in Philippl and was evidently one of those chosen in Christ before the foundation of the world (Eph. i, 4; 11 Tim. i. 0). It was worth while going to Europe to find her. She was probably another hungry soul like Cornelius. Wherever on earth the eyes of the Lord see a real thirst for Him, He will find a way to supply that thirst. "Blessed are they that hunger, for they shall be filled." "He satisfieth the longing soul."

15. "And when she was baptized and her household, she besought us, saying, If ye have judged me to be faithful to the Lord, come into my house and abide there. And she constrained us." Her heart became a home for the Lord and her house a home for His disciples. There were probably four at least in Paul's parity, for Timothy had joined them at Lystra, and it looks as if Luke had joined themeat Trons. Contrast the "they" of verses 6 to 8 with the "we" of verses 10, 11. Contrast the spirit possession the damsel of verses 16 to 16 with the Holy Spirit now possessing Lydia and her household, and remember we are controlled by one or the other, ci-Preaching on the Third Saturday night an Sunday of each month. Prayer meeting ever Tuenday evening. Les Haskins, Pastor. ther the Lord or the devil.

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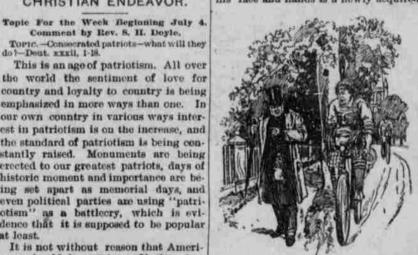


He Is Abroad Again In All His

SOME QUESTIONS OF ETIQUETTE.

An Engaging Fellow Is the Bicycle Tourlet When He Moveth Himself Aright, but the Traveling Interrogetion Point

Just now the bicycle tourist is with us in full force. Clad in the now familiar knickerbookers, sweater and golf stockings, he comes in off the dusty highway. He looks as if he had traveled far and fast, like the imperial couriers in the five act dramas, and he probably has. His attire is travel stained. On his face and hands is a newly acquired



land on which the sun shines that is "BEY, TOU! IS THIS THE WAY TO MOTOWN!" worth being loved, because of its splen- coat of sunburn of which he is truly did past, its ennobling principles, its proud. He has an appetite which would sacred and edifying institutions, its do credit to a lumberman and a thirst, boundless future possibilities, that land too, which a Bacchus might envy.

is America. The day has not yet come Not so long ago he would have been (and may it never come) when one need an object of curiosity. Passing pedesblush as he says, "I am an American." trians would have gathered around him We have a country of whose history we would have wondered at his answers But what of patriotism in relation to and stared at his luggage carrier. But God? What of consecrated patriotism? now he attracts only the momentary in-What will men who are not only con- terest of the idlers. He is only one of a secrated to their country, but also con- great army of wandering wheelmen. It secrated to their God do? What is the is an army whose ranks are swelling with amazing rapidity. There were vast First, consecrated patriots will recommbers abroad last summer. There are ognize and acknowledge the hand of God in national life. This we learn from the topical reference should be there are twice as many.

done. National prosperity had come to
Israel, but instead of recognizing God's is rather a sensible sort of chap, who

only and wholly on business for God, to aid?" It could not. We must see the the other one—that objectionable chap, 11. "Therefore, leosing from Troas, we came with a straight course to Samothraof our country.

hand of God in the matvelous history you know. He comes scorching along the road at a 12 mile an hour clip, and will practice and the road at a 12 mile an hour clip, and as he passes dignified Mr. Brown he shouts out:

"Hey, you! Is this the way to Big-

our nation's history, but should maniapolis was the scaport of Philippi, and Samothracia an island about half way from to make our land a Christian land. We taking might be the proper one if the should stand for righteous rulers and right turnings were made, but there are for righteous principles in government. several chances that he might choose a They set forth and they arrived are all the We should be interested in making the route which would take him far away Spirit sees for the record. From the heaven- whole nation a Christian nation and be from Bigtown. Mr. Brown really has a ly standpoint, journeyings take no time, as enthusiastic for home missions as we very good idea of the route which the are for patriotism. "God bless our naevelist should follow and would probably be willing to stop and explain the Bible Readings - Ezra vi, 8-10; Neh. details to him, but what can be do

a trolley car at hand he might board it Who does not welcome the man of and have quite a chat with the bicyclist cheerful and hopeful spirit? The happy provided the latter would consent to of the city by a riverside, where prayer was | countenance, the genial smile, the win- slow up a little, but ordinarily Mr. ning way and the timely word have an Brown does neither. He simply waves inspiring and uplifting influence. Men his hand and nods his head, consigning

> In time Mr. Brown becomes annoved at being addressed with, "Say, there! home, church and community. A bright Hi, you!" and similar terms. He con-



A ROADSIDE ACQUAINTANCE. reives a dislike for strange bicyclists and altogether ignores their shouts and questions. Some people would not blame

Some day this objectionable wheelman will learn better. He will do as aged and humble hostler in an obscure you and I do, and when he wants to little village in northern New York courteous reply which will give him all the necessary details. If he doesn't like our methods and prefers his own, let us listening with deepest interest.

Another one was a Vermont which he will probably appreciate:

Never carry a road map. Ask as many questions as you can

Select deaf old gentlemen, women and children as the best guides to the locality for 50 miles around. Never dismount when asking ques-

which could be spent to better advantage in the saddle. When you get to a notel, talk loudly

about your trip to the hotel clerk. He | you will probably be interested in the will be deeply interested. Also make a point of talking loudly in the dining room. Call the waitress Katie and quette for wheelmen. A correspondent mention to her that you "could eat a writing to The L. A. W. Bulletin asks: raw dog." This will sharpen the appetites of invalids who may be at the

Tell the proprietor all about yourself, where you have been, where you are going and how big a man you are at

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might do some talking himself and bore under similar conditions. you by telling you something about the

tale for him to hear. strangers. I know such a one, and he tures that may attach to it." has often surprised me by the amount | Of course this by no means answers which he can draw from some of the in a common sense light. Further than most unpromising roadside acquaint- that the average touring bicyclist may ances. He not only learns all about the | be left to decide for himself. roads, but discovers all the interesting places in the vicinity, the character of the business carried on in the town where he may happen to be, where the cyclist would never learn.

"Why, it's very simple," he said. "Just assume that the man to whom you are talking is as intelligent as you think you are yourself. You don't have to tell him so in as many words. He'll method has won me many a chance friend and gained for me many a favor which could not have been bought with

I think this is good sound advice,



THE SWEATER IN THE DINING MOOM. follow it with moderate success. quaintances made in this way was an ask questions of a citizen be will dis- state. I found that he was a veteran mount-which is really very little trou- stage driver and in his youth had hanble-address him politely, put his in- dled the lines over six borses on the old quiry clearly and probably receive a Albany postroad. We sat smoking our pipes until nearly midnight, he telling stories of the old stagecoach days and I

Another one was a Vermont farmer, who gave me shelter for the night when I was caught out in a sudden rainstorm. The story he told of his moving from Canada to the Green Mountain State, how he struggled along for years under a heavy mortgage and how he had at last managed to pay it off and send a son to college by beekeeping and tions. You might lose a might or two butter making as side issues was better than a magazine romance.

Just one more point. If you are going to take a wheeling tour this summer, discussion which has been revived again this season concerning dining room eti-"Arriving at a hotel for dinner,

wringing wet, as I usually am, which yould look the better, a negligee shirt or a colored sweater?" Ho is answered somewhat felicitously by the editor as follows:

"A travel stained, wringing wet negligee shirt is not a thing of beauty. Its appearance does not add a relish to a tel dinner partaken of by those who have not grown hungry by exercising until they are wringing wet. Without a doubt a wringing wet colored sweater

Keep taiking. Otherwise he would look better than a negligee shirt

"What the 'wringing wet' continstrangers, and the personal history of a some sort of apparel that looks and is real live bicyclist will be a fascinating all right. For persons who expect to knack of getting acquainted easily with to rob cycling of any unpleasant fea- reason for any great complaint,

SEWELL FORD.

in bearing fruit unto eternal life.-In-'How do you do it?" I asked him | terior.

> A QUESTION OF GOWNS. Bishop Chency Insists Upon Ris Right to

Wear a White Surplice. Because he has been refused permis discover that from your manner and sion to wear a white surplice Bishop will agree with you. Get him to talk Edward E. Cheney of Chicago has reabout himself, about his work, his signed all his offices in the general neighbors and the place he lives in council of the Reformed Episcopal Nine times out of ten he will be any- church. Three other Chicago clergymen ious to talk on these subjects and will have followed his example, and trust tell you something you will be inter- funds which bring an income of \$15,000 ested to hear. It is a delicate sort of to the council have also been withdrawn flattery which few men can resist. This by a prominent member who is in sympathy with them. The general council decided that black surplices were the only proper pulpit garb.

This contention concerning the color of the surplice is not a new one. It beand has been the cause of more or less heated debate at nearly every session of the general council, but never before has it assumed such rerious proportions. At present it promises to result in a split in the church, although Bishop



Chency says that be has not withdrawn from the church altogether. He merely declines to be a member of the committecs of the general council which refuses, according to his ideas, to allow him the ordinary exercise of Christian liberty. As a matter of fact Bishop Cheney

has worn the white surplice for a long time, and so have most of the other ministers of the denomination throughout the west. In the east the black gown is generally worn, and it is said. to stand for the Presbyterian idea, while the white gown represents the old Episconalian idea

Bishop Chency is one of the most prominent divines in the west and he has been pastor of one of the leading churches in Chicago for 37 years. Hewas born in Canandaigua, N. Y., in 1886. He was graduated from Hobartcollege in 1857 and at once began to study for the ministry. Soon after his ordination he was made rector of Christ church, Chicago, and has been in that city ever since. He was prominent among those who, under the leadership of Assistant Bishop Cummins of Ken tucky, organized the Reformed Episcopal church in 1873.

Earlingon.

Earlington is the coal mining town and the vicinity. He seldom meets gent of the great bicycle army needs is metropolis of the Western Kentucky coal fields. More miners children. Read The Bee's great dine at the head table a hasty bath and are employed in Hopkins county offer of a free trip to this magnifi-There is one consolation, however, a partial change of garments or the car- than in any other county in the cent Exposition. Bicyclists who adopt these methods selder become enthusiastic tourists. They well. Otherwise hotels may find it exare more fitted to join the class of pedient to have private or separate and the majority of the miners in date's Cards, Business Cards, road w receive special low rates scorchers. They miss many of the pleas- rooms or tables for the exclusive use of Hopkins county make better wages Visiting Cards with THE BEE. of the best companions to have on a all should encourage the wearing of wheeling trip is the man who has the whatever costume premises to do most Kentucky District. These see no just received. and notwithstanding the mild win-

prosperous and happy. many other things which the taciturn our growth in holiness, in Godlikeness, duct brought into the county more Box 344, Nashville, Tenn. than \$500,000 in cash, the bulk of which was paid to the miners. BEE? You should be. As one evidence of the favorable

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